

Organizations 'Grumble' Dinner Tonight At Six

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily San Jose State College

VOL. XXXI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943

Number 63

\$1,250,000

STATE SENATOR TO AID COLLEGE EXPANSION PLAN

San Jose State college's dream of post-war expansion will be brought a step closer to reality in the very near future when State Senator Byrl Salsman of Palo Alto presents his \$1,250,000 land appropriation bill to the State Legislature, College President T. W. MacQuarrie revealed Saturday, shortly after returning from a four-day stay in Sacramento.

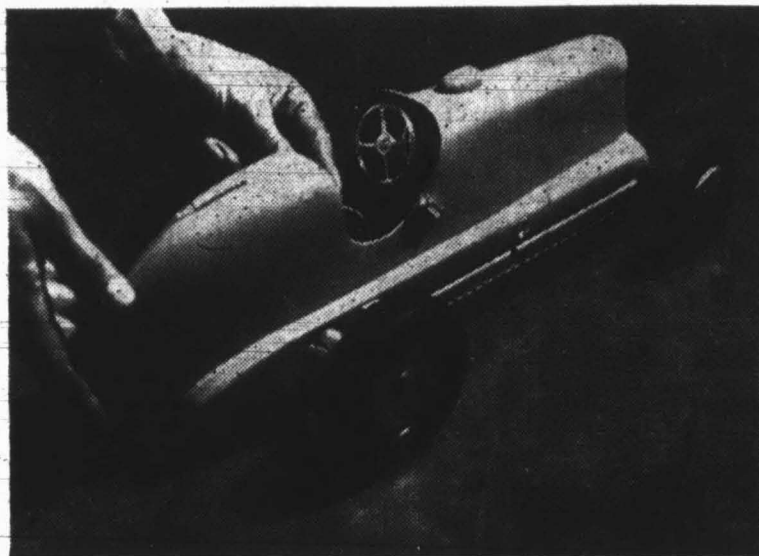
Dr. MacQuarrie expects San Jose's enrollment to skyrocket after the war, and feels that present facilities will be wholly inadequate.

The bill, if passed by the Legislature, will provide funds for obtaining a second campus, the location of which can only be speculated upon. In all probability, however, it will be detached from Washington Square, the site of the college today.

Once the additional ground is acquired, the next problem will be to secure money for the construction of buildings. Dr. MacQuarrie stated. Estimates place the cost of these buildings in the neighborhood of \$3,700,000, and there is a very real possibility that this amount will be supplied by the national government, which has indicated that it will finance a gigantic construction program for state institutions after the war.

Of the \$1,250,000 proposed appropriation, \$55,000 would be used to purchase the Student Union from the College Corporation, which now owns the building, said President MacQuarrie.

Spearman's Mighty Little Midget . . .



Pictured above is one of Mr. George H. Spearman's model racers capable of traveling at the speed of 80 miles per hour. Mr. Spearman is associate professor of Industrial Arts.

George Spearman Runs Model Auto At Eighty Miles Per Hour

By HARRY FARRELL

A man who owns two pleasure automobiles . . . has tires for both of them . . . runs them 80 m.p.h. as fancy dictates . . . and doesn't worry about gas rationing.

That's George H. Spearman, associate professor of Industrial Arts.

Naturally, there's a catch. Mr. Spearman's automobiles weigh 6 1/4 and 6 3/4 pounds, and their wheelbase is 11 inches, for Mr. Spearman is one of the thousands of model racer

Vidler Elected

Ray Vidler, San Jose State music major, was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, at a special meeting held Thursday night.

Other new officers are Sal Russo, vice-president; Alvin Mendonza, secretary; Jim Wilson, historian; Howard Latta, alumni secretary; and Harry Harter, warden.

hobbyists who have developed their fascinating interest during the past three years.

And in at least two ways, the machine shop teacher is outstanding among model racer enthusiasts. One of his models holds the world's speed record in its class, and he is one of the half-dozen men in the country who make their own engines.

There are three classifications of model racers: Prototype, streamliner, and spur-gear. That's the first thing you learn about the subject when you talk to Mr. Spearman.

The prototype is constructed to look like a real racer, with an open cockpit. The streamliner's body is closed, and the gear model differs from the other two principally in the fact that its drive-shaft is parallel to the axle. It doesn't have to look like a real car. In the prototype and streamliner models, the drive-shaft is at right angles to the axle as in an ordinary automobile.

It is in the prototype classification that Mr. Spearman holds his record, 89.84 miles per hour. His model is flashy, sleek, blue—perfect in every detail.

At present the record for streamliners is 92 miles per hour, and 105.5 for the spur-gear type.

Model racers are run on a concrete speedway one-sixteenth of a mile in circumference. They are connected to a central point by a

(Continued on page 4)

"Gripes" Aired At Semi-Annual Affair At Hotel Sainte Claire

With the slogan "It's the biggest hunk of beef you'll get for \$1.29," San Jose State's semi-annual Organization Dinner, sponsored by the Student Council will get under way at 6 o'clock tonight at the Sainte Claire Hotel.

The affairs, held every winter and spring quarter, are presided over by the Student Body President. They are designed

exclusively for all students and organizations who have any gripes, beefs, or just want to grumble at anything. It has the honor of being the only student function on or off the campus held without chaperones, advisers, or a single faculty representative—thus no kickbacks on anything discussed.

This dinner promises to be one of the most windy gatherings with even August (Yes, he is getting a ducat for buck twenty-nine) Bullmore and Phineas Papworth IV buying tickets to the feed.

The list of students planning to attend the dinner is the cream of Who's Who On-Campus. Besides the Student Council, three members of the Student Court, Rally committee heads, Social Affairs committee chairman, Spartan Daily Editor Bill Morrow, and numerous presidents and officers of frats, sororities and clubs will be there.

Individuals not representing any group are also welcome, emphasizes Chairman Gold.

Plans Made For Homecoming In Spring Quarter

Regardless of the trying conditions threatening San Jose State college's annual homecoming, it was decided by the board of directors of the alumni association that they would make plans for the event.

Doubt in the minds of some of those on the board, as to whether or not they should have one, is due to war and transportation difficulties now existent.

President Yancy Williams stated that he believed it would be worthwhile to go ahead with plans even if people from other cities and states wouldn't be able to attend. "There are a great many graduates of this college here in San Jose, and having just those people here will make it worthwhile," he said.

Information On Women's War Groups Given In Ex-Spartan's Letter

Sharing the spotlight with the armed forces of the United States are the growing armies of the WAACS and the WAVES, now stretching their grasp on many San Jose State coeds.

Among the first Staters to join either the WAACS or the WAVES were Jean Robertson, senior; Betty Henley, junior; Francis Meredith, Barbara Woods, Joyce Uzzell, seniors; and Joan Hughes.

Since the enlistment of these students, letters to friends and instructors have been received revealing a very favorable light on the basic training camps.

Dean Dimmick received a card from Auxiliary Midshipman Joan Hughes, former women's P.E. instructor, stationed at USNR Midshipmen's school at Northampton, Mass.

Dr. DeVoss received an interesting letter from Jean Robertson, who joined the WAACS in 1942 and is now in Washington, D. C. It follows:

Dear Dr. DeVoss:

You may be interested in some of the experiences which I have had since I became a WAAC two months ago. But before I begin I would like to preface this account by saying that I would rather be wearing this uniform with all the responsibility attached to it than anything else I could do.

Our Basic Training Company consisted of 150 girls, four officers and seven non-coms. This training takes four weeks. During that time we attended classes, learned how to use a gas-mask (in a tear-gas chamber), marched and drilled on the average of 50 miles a week, stood formal inspection once a week and informal inspection every day except Sunday, and did K. P. along with various other details. You can see our basic training is very much like that of the men's army.

Two days before our training was over, nine of the girls from our company were interviewed by a colonel from Washington. On

the Saturday following we were told that six of those, including myself, had been selected for the new 81st Communications Company. We were very happy that we had not been put in cooks' and bakers' school. There are three main branches in which the WAACS are put: 1. cooks and bakers; 2. administration; 3. motor transport.

We were later sent here to Washington, D.C. We are the first WAACS to be sent into the field. We are not here just to work, but we also have the responsibility of proving to Washington how well mannered, well dressed and, above all, how really necessary we are in helping to win the war. After that is done, half the battle of establishing the good reputation for the corps is done.

(This letter will continue in tomorrow's issue.)

Matthew Vessel, Louis DeLanney Leave For Service

Two more San Jose State college faculty members are now in uniform, one in the Navy and one in the Army.

Dr. Louis DeLanney and Dr. Matthew Vessel of the Science department left last week for duty and training with the armed forces. Dr. DeLanney, instructor in physiology, has received a second lieutenant's commission in the physiology division of the Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he will study the effects of altitude flying on the physiological makeup of men. His problem will be to help solve the individual physiological condition of altitude pilots caused by pressure violation and the resultant "blackouts".

Dr. Vessel has left his instructorship in nature study here to undergo his naval indoctrination as an ensign at Arizona university.

CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

Monday: Semi-Annual Gripe Dinner held at Sainte Claire hotel, starting at 6 o'clock. President Tom Taylor will preside.

Tuesday: Lecture: "The Course of the War to Date," by Dr. William Poytress, in the War Aims series. Room 24 at 11:00 a.m.

Inter-Faith Chapel Hour. Subject: "We Would Be Building Through Service to God and Our Country." Speaker will be Louie Miller. Little Theater, from 12:35 to 1 o'clock.

Varsity Basketball game with Mather Field in Gym at 8 p.m.

Freshmen in 6:30 preliminary.

Student Council meeting in Student Union.

Thursday: Lecture: "Organization for War Economics," by Dr. William Poytress in the War Aims series, held in room 24 at 11:00 a.m.

Opinion, Please—Bull Session and Dance in Student Union, at 7:30.

Friday: Basketball at Civic auditorium, San Jose versus USF at 8 o'clock. Santa Clara versus St. Mary's in night-cap. Dance at Newman club open to all students.

Saturday: Basketball: Varsity versus San Francisco State in San Francisco at 8 o'clock.

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Editorial

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Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

DAY EDITOR (this issue) JOHNNY HUBBARD

SPARTAN DAILY, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943

---EDITORIALS---

Here's A Thought—

The only conquests that are permanent are those we make of ourselves —Napoleon.

Women In The Armed Forces

To those students of the college regarding a woman's enlistment into the WAVES, SPARS, or WAACS as a means to an end for America's bored females, we dedicate the following inches of type.

For, especially among the men here, popular opinion has somehow coagulated into a groove of narrow-minded beliefs—namely, that women can't resist men. So they have used their numerous wiles to manufacture this means whereby they may still clutter this man's world with their irresistible presence. And, garbed in the finest of army and navy attire, they supposedly create nothing but added atmosphere in the war offices.

But they're wrong. Because to belong to the various women's branches of the service enables enlistees to receive valuable training that may fit into new careers in the future. Furthermore, it offers these women an opportunity to help Uncle Sam by doing essential military work that frees service men for more pressing duties. Positions are offered not only to those adept in such skills as typing and accounting but to those trained as weather observers or glider instructors, and other occupations from woodworking to control operating.

According to Dean of Women Helen Dimmick, recently appointed representative for women in armed services, there are numerous advantages offered the college woman either as officers or auxiliary workers in any of the three previously mentioned branches. Recognizing their increased importance in this war, officials have now begun a new branch for women entitled the Engineering Cadets. They are selected by the three largest aeronautical concerns in the country to be trained for engineering work in that field. A woman's reserve for marines is also anticipated.

The task that America's women have set before them in this war is no tea party. And their activities should be regarded with all the respect and admiration that is due them.

Miss Dimmick has in her possession a list of requirements and bulletins from the Washington Education Council on this subject and students are invited to discuss a possible future in the service with her.

—Sabelman.

No one is entirely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples. —The Arkansas Banker (Chicago Tribune)

ROUND THE SQUARE

By Boyd Haight



Customary Graduation Ceremony For March Seniors Suggested

Ideas come and ideas go, but school goes on in the same old way. Here's an idea suggested to me by several seniors who plan to graduate in March. They are the men and women who are receiving their degrees a quarter ahead of time in order to graduate before being inducted into the service or before taking over wartime jobs.

Many of these suggest that they be allowed to participate in some modified senior week activities the last week of this quarter. Because they will be deprived of the official graduation activities in June, it seems logical that these prematurely graduating seniors should still be given the traditional ceremony when receiving their A.B. degree.

I have talked to students who graduated last December, and many of them have mentioned the mental letdown in simply calling for their diploma at the Registrar's office. We Americans do not gen-

erally go in for pomp and ceremony, but there are certain high points in our personal lives which we have come to value as definite goals worthy of traditional ceremony. Graduation from college is one of the goals that finds the reward of a degree synonymous with the time-honored ceremony. Certainly walking into the Registrar's office and then walking out with the diploma does not lend much significance to the receiving of a degree for those who graduate in March and December.

True, this is war time, and many of the things we have done before have been discarded under the pressure of wartime emergencies. But this suggestion is for something that should be added because of wartime conditions.

It's my opinion that there should be instituted at the end of every quarter at least, the customary handing out of sheepskins by faculty members to seniors graduat-

(Continued on Page 3)

Papworth IV Scribe Spoils Finney's Fun

Phineas Papworth IV drooled a gleeful drool. Dreamily reposing in a semi-sedentary posture on a quad bench, he was thoroughly happy.

All nature seemed in tune. For the first time in days, the Daily Reporter was not to be seen. Through Finney's mind flashed the image of Phyllis, his Lady Gallahad, who had taken him to the backwards dance. The whole affair had been successful. Phyllis had even turned out to possess a B card.

Phineas had even managed to procure a Big Nut Chu on the black market. He munched fiendishly on this delicacy.

But a sour note soon marred nature's tune. The massive hulk of the Scribe appeared in Papworth's vision.

"I knew it was too good to last," Pappy sighed.

"Don't be so gloomy," the Reporter argued. "I'm in a very inoffensive mood today. Have a cigarette?"

"No thanks; I don't smoke."

"Tell me, how's the romance coming, Sasanova?"

"Don't be sarcastic. It's none of your business!"

"Sorry, Tyrone. I'll change the subject. What do you think of the Darwinian theory of evolution, for instance?"

Phineas remained in scornful silence.

"Well, I was just tryin' to be sociable . . ." the Reporter began.

"Have a cough drop," Phineas interrupted.

"No thanks, I don't cough," retorted the Scribe.

Spartans In The Fight ---

By Bob Pope

(Ed. Note: This column is to contain excerpts from letters by service men. It is only through these letters that civilians can understand and appreciate what the men of our armed forces are doing for them.)

This letter is from Colonel L. J. Stewart, somewhere overseas, to Miss Jennie Johnson of San Jose State, who was one of those students to send Christmas packages to service men:

"My dear Miss Johnson:

"Schicklegruber hasn't got a chance! When you prepared the lovely Christmas package that I received, you may have had romantic ideas as to who would receive it. I'm terribly sorry to disillusion you. I'm probably old enough to be your father, but for that reason able more truly to appreciate your effort. I am the post executive of this outpost of civilization. I was a very young man in the last war. From my experiences in that war I feared that there would be some kid here who would receive no gift on Christmas. Thanks to you and thousands more like you, and to the good work of the Red Cross, every man and officer at this station received at least one attractive package. A nation that can produce men like the soldiers here, backed by the people back home like you, cannot be licked."

Red Cross Activities Undertaken At SJS Today Compared With Work On Campus In World War I

By GERRY REYNOLDS

The campus unit of the Red Cross is playing an important part in student war work in this world controversy, just as it did during the first World War.

Every issue of The Normal Times, our Spartan Daily's predecessor, gave accounts of the Red Cross work done by the last generation of Spartans.

In October of 1917, the San Jose branch of the Red Cross held a dinner for soldiers in St. James Square, and a good number of Spartanettes (or Normalites, as they were then called) attended to give the service men a good time.

Today we have dances for our soldiers and sailors every week.

Twenty-five years ago found students giving donations, and holding entertainments to raise money to buy supplies for the starving and freezing children of Belgium, according to the Normal Times.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN

Instructions in sewing and knitting for service men were given at the college then as they are now, and one page of a 1917 issue of the Times was devoted to detailed information re the making of sleeveless sweaters, mufflers, wristlets, tray cloths, napkins and handkerchiefs for the boys overseas and in camps in this country.

Each senior was held responsible for the making of at least one knitted garment, and all other students were urged to do their bit.

Today we have a special workroom for Red Cross volunteers, where sewing machines, ironing boards, and all other necessary equipment is found.

CHRISTMAS, 1917

At Christmas in '17, Red Cross workers made 34 comfort bags, and packed numerous boxes of candy and other items to be sent to the boys "Somewhere in France".

Where today our slogan is Victory, during the last war the key word on everybody's tongue was Conservation. The Red Cross urged students, through the medium of the Times, to save food, fats, and cast-off clothing. The latter was collected by the group and sent "to the freezing children of Belgium".

BOUGHT LIBERTY BONDS

However, the Red Cross was not the only group that worked toward the winning of that first World War. Miss Elizabeth McFadden and her consorts had been conducting a drive to raise money for a "Rest Cottage". When the war broke out, the \$2846.92 which had been set aside for what is now San Jose State's Health Cottage was given by Miss McFadden toward the buying of Liberty Bonds. Students and faculty members collected \$2100 for the same purpose, and the Red Cross unit gave an entertainment which brought in \$80.50 to swell the amount.

At the close of last quarter, today's Spartans spent over \$2100 in War Bonds and Stamps in one week.

Smock and Tam: Meeting today at 4 o'clock in room A5.—E. N.

Club's Activities Are Explained

With the need for nurses steadily increasing, Pi Nu Sigma, State's pre-nursing club, has offered to explain the details of the profession to all interested students.

The club takes one trip a quarter, which includes a tour of two hospitals. Importance of these tours is stressed by the National Nursing Council for War Service, and members of Pi Nu Sigma agree that they are valuable.

Meetings of the organization are held on Thursdays at 12:30 in room 227 of the Science building, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

A notice giving the name and date of the next hospital tour will appear in the Daily.

Seymour Locks Sergeant In Army

Prior to entering the Army, Sgt. Seymour B. Locks, former Spartan now with the medical detachment at Camp Stoneman, was one of the most promising young artists in the San Francisco area, having exhibited his works in most well-known California galleries.

While at State, Locks illustrated La Torre, the college yearbook.

His works were shown in the Palace of Fine Arts, at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939. Prominent critics have hailed him as one of the better water colorists in this part of the country, and he is also proficient at portrait painting and etching. In 1939 he won first prize in the Santa Clara County Fair, and this prize picture was exhibited nationwide with international and national prize winners.

Engagement Is Announced

The engagement of Evelyn Ledford and Jack Long, both San Jose Students, was recently announced here.

Miss Ledford received her degree in home economics here last year, and is now working for her teaching credential. Long, a senior journalism major, is associate editor of the Spartan Daily, and was feature editor last quarter.

A specific date for the wedding has not yet been set, according to Miss Ledford, whose home town is Cloverdale, California.

Long's home is in Healdsburg.

Pi Epsilon Tau Members: Please come to sew for the Red Cross in room 32, tomorrow, 4 to 5 p.m. An important meeting will also take place at this time.—Iris Bakeman, acting president.

OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK

Led by that phat phootballer, Lillo (Little Flower) Marcucci, the Varsity House Canvasbacks will attempt to lay low all opposition in the intramural basketball league this quarter. Marcucci, after nominating himself captain and starting forward, picked an outfit that is even bold enough to tangle with Bill (just call me Coach) Perry's frosh cagers.

Tabbing themselves as hot-shot hardwood artists, the V-House boys are coached by varsity center Porter McConnell. McConnell, known to his intimates as The Knife, appears to have the nucleus of a really good team.

Kenny Horn (former prep sensation) will team with Bob Ward, ex-junior-college high scorer, at the forward spots. Captain Marcucci, the 1941 toast of San Francisco prepdom, and Vern Cooley will team up at guards with Bob Case, footballer and boxer, at the pivot post.

Johnny Desalernos, publicity man and manager for Marcucci's Maulers, intimates that the principal aim of the quintet is to upset the cocky Garden City five. With Bert Robinson and Hal Sonntag at the helm, the GC boys look like sure-shots to cinch the casaba title. At any rate the series between the two athletic houses should be a ding-dong battle with most experts giving a slight edge to the GC Club.

It seems that I made an unfortunate choice of words the other day when I stated that one of the varsity basketballers had a lot of "moxie". A Bullmore jumped on me with both brogans, aided and abetted by his partner in crime, J. Hubbard. Now, moxie seems to be a colorful word that hasn't been kicked around quite as much as Hubbard's pet, "the manly art of self-defense", which is meant to describe the alleged art of aggravated assault. (Courtesy of Dee Portal.) So despite the jibes and jeers of Bullmore and Hubbard whenever I see a boy with a lot of savvy and know-how, I'll stick to my favorite "moxie", even though it has taken quite a beating lately.

One of the best bouts in the recent All-College finals was that between Gus Rogue and Don Haas in which Gus outclassed the red-headed Don. In winning, Gus gave a great exhibition of skill and punching power, and displayed a good deal of ring you-know-what. Gus may fight either as a feather or lightweight in the coming season, and no matter what division he chooses, Haas is our choice for the leading contender in the other weight.

It's News to Us Department: The following is a quotation from the Washington State College weekly "Evergreen": "Breaking the deadlock early in the fourth quarter by blocking a UCLA punt,

Spartan Daily Sports

SPARTAN DAILY, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943

Sports Events This Week

THE CALENDAR

TUESDAY: Basketball: Varsity versus Mather Field at 8 o'clock in the gym. Freshmen in 6:30 preliminary.

FRIDAY: Basketball: Varsity versus University of San Francisco at Civic aud, starting at 8 o'clock.

Boxing: San Jose versus Cal Aggies at Davis.

SATURDAY: Basketball: San Jose Varsity versus San Francisco State in San Francisco.

BULLMORE

He Is Meeting Moxie Gottroxie

By "GUSSIE" BULLMORE

It is in PEV I am meeting up with Moxie Gottroxie, sometimes known as "Slopsy" Moxie Gottroxie. This corny hunk of individual is rich. He is wallowing in geetus. Also, he is carrying a load of cabbage everywhere he is going.

As a huge physical specimen, he ain't. BUT (and here is being the southern gentleman in the pile of sticks) this capitalist with no corner on the muscle market always comes out of PEV without so much as staggering, yet. He is looking like he has merely been spending an hour lounging in the quad.

THIS BEING AMAZEMENT

To me, this is rather in amazement. Why? Because this PEV is meant to crush guys. It is meant to break every bone in their bodies. It is like a concentration camp without a fence. BUT, does it feaze this "Slopsy"? Nah! This "Slopsy" ain't feazed.

I am wondering why, the guy next to me is wondering why, etc.; we are physical wrecks, he is nonplussed. So I'm snoopin' around.

HE IS HANDING FINS

So this is what I am finding out: Gottroxie is handing a fin or two to some of the boys (who are also in this PEV). Some of the boys are in turn carrying this bum up and down the field, are lifting him on his push-ups, are forming stairs for him to go over the obstacles, and are doing all his exercises.

All I can say is, I'm gonna tell the Coach on you, Gottroxie. Not only that, I'm gonna... well, if you insist, I'll accept that fiver.

Georgia took its first step in winning the Rose Bowl crown in San Francisco Saturday, 9 to 0. Hello, Pasadena.

WRESTLERS LOOK GOOD IN DAILY WORKOUTS HERE

By TOM MARSHALL

Hard at the old builder-upper exercises in order to keep in shape, should some of the nine pending dual meets suddenly materialize, San Jose's current contributions to amateur wrestling circles are going through their paces nightly in the college gym.

Led by a trio of champions returning from last year's topflight squad, the 1943 edition of Sparta's wrestling team shows promise of being able to hand any one of the prospective opponents a good shellacking.

Returning veterans are Dave Hines, 165 PCI champ for two years; Hans Weidenhofer, top man on the Pacific slope in the 175-pound division; and Ivan Olsen, Far West champ at 135. Hines and Weidenhofer will wrestle at these weights again this season, and figure to take all comers, including the Pacific Coast meets in April, and the Nationals later in the season. Olsen will find it difficult to slim down to the 135-lb. weight, and will have to wrestle at either 145 or 155 lbs. New at these weights, he may not find the going as easy as before, but has shown that he still retains the same old finesse that marked him as a champ last year.

NEWCOMERS IMPRESS

Augmenting these veterans are a dozen or more new comers who have impressed Coach Sam Della Maggiore with their ability so far in inter-squad workouts. Worried at first about a shortage of small men to fill the lighter-weight divisions, Della Maggiore now finds himself in the uneasy position of being forced to choose from several good boys.

In the 121-lb. division he has Lou Denning, Jim Blaisdell, and Bob Hill. To date, all three have shown up quite well with none being able to show a clear advantage over the others. Main threat in the 128-lb. class is Paul Borg, former basketball and soccer man.

At 135 pounds, Sam has two talented lads produced by local high schools, Ray Miser, Santa Clara high champion, and Anthony Sota, NCI champ from San Jose high. Top 155-pound man at this writing appears to be George Herbert. New to the mat sport, Herbert shows indications of being a valuable asset to the gold-clad squad.

Wrestling at the same weight as Hines are Auggie Avila and Ralph Vick. Both boys shows capabilities and may give Hines a run for his money. Weidenhofer too may be pressed for his first string by a new comer, Max Luffler.

The heavyweight division will find three men—Johnny Dahl, Don Raynor, and Dick Campion, vying for starting honors.

NINE DUAL MEETS

Although things are still up in the air as far as definite dates are concerned, the Spartan mat coach has nine dual meets lined up for his charges. Heading the list of opponents are three strong service teams representing the Hamilton Field Flyers, Camp Roberts, and St. Mary's Pre-Flighters.

Others on the schedule are the University of California Bears and the UCLA Bruins. At first reported as being restricted by a 50-mile travel limit, the Bruins recently signified their willingness to meet the Spartans here some time in February.

Rejuvenated Spartan Cagers Meet Flyers In Gymnasium Tomorrow Night; Lose To Navy Friday; Drop COP 46-43

By CHARLES COOK

Splitting a doubleheader over the weekend, the Spartans resumed intensive practice drills today in preparation for a busy week of basketball with games scheduled against Mather Field, USF and San Francisco State college all in the next five days.

Still in the throes of a shooting slump the big Gold five re-

ceived for a pasting Friday night in the Civic Auditorium from the Naval Reserve of Oakland and then bounced back against COP in a Spartan gym thriller.

SPORTS SCRAPS

By "SCRAPPY" SQUATRITO

Justa thisa and thata... Cy "Call Me Captain" Taylor wants it known, but good, that he is not a fluke hitter and that further-



more there is no such thing as a fluke hitter. Who are we to dispute the point? You wouldn't think that Gus Rocque and Don Haas were the chummiest of pals after that little fracas they put on last Thursday... Ensign Gene Rocchi, former Spartan grid star and coach, emphasized in his talk to the V men last Friday, that first and above all the one thing hammered in at Navy Indoctrination schools is OBEEDIENCE, spelled with all capitals. "To give orders, a Navy officer must first learn to take them," said Rocchi, who also pointed out that San Jose State men have gone through the training schools without a single flunking. Take a bow, administration and faculty members.

All we can say is, "it's tough". Starting with tomorrow night's clash with the Mather Field Flyers, our favorite basketball team is going to have its hands full in the remaining 17 games on the schedule. The Spartans face an average of three opponents each week, and everyone of them is good.

Starting with tomorrow's opponents, we find that their only defeat is a 38-39 game at the hands of the San Francisco Athletic Club, the strongest club team in the city. Then Friday the University of San Francisco comes to town with a string of victories over California, St. Mary's and Santa Clara. Finally this week's final opponent, San Francisco State, won 20 out of 22 games last year, and this season have lost only one tilt to the Oakland Naval Reserve. They were the first team to defeat Jim Pollard & Co. of the Coast Guard.

Then in order come: St. Mary's — almost the same team that beat the Spartans twice last season, but who are in the doldrums at the present.

San Francisco State comes to town for a return engagement.

Coast Guard — already victors over the Spartans.

Fresno State (2 games) — split with COP.

Navy Pre-Flight — need we remind you?

University of Nevada (2 games) — undefeated to date.

Santa Barbara State (2 games) — an unknown quality, but unlike its other sports teams, always manages to come up with a strong cage outfit.

George Pepperdine — only team to defeat UCLA.

Occidental College — undefeated to date in nine games.

Santa Barbara (2 games) — final tilts for Spartans.

Yep—It's tough!

Sporting a new shooting star nearly every game, the COP tilt saw guard Roy Diederichsen plunk 17 points through the cords to nab high scoring honors. Elwood Clark also contributed to the Tiger downfall with 11 markers, two of which came in the final minutes when it was still anybody's game.

Deadlocked at 39-39 with but four minutes remaining, the Spartans cut loose with some fancy ball control and deadly shooting that put the Gold five four points ahead after half of the precious remaining time had slipped away. Sparked by their big center, Toomay, the Tigers came back with a rush and pulled up to only a one-point disadvantage. Then Diederichsen sunk a field goal which iced the contest for the Spartans just before the final gun sounded.

Employing a zone defense in the first half, the Spartans surged to an early lead but found it difficult to hold down the giant Toomay who tallied 16 points for the losers. Opening the second period with the score 29 to 22 against them, the Spartans whipped ten counters through the netting before the Pacific lads managed to shake off the new man-to-man defense worked out by Coach Ed Blesh as the most effective way of stopping Toomay and the cagey Ortez.

NAVAL RESERVE WINS

Friday night it was an entirely different story as the locals bumbled their way to a 38-26 defeat at the hands of the sailors. Missing the basket with amazing consistency they literally handed the Naval Reserve the game on a silver platter. The only bright spot was the hot spell enjoyed by forward Bob Taylor who hit the hoop for 16 points.

MATHER FIELD TOMORROW

Tomorrow night Mather Field will start a five averaging six feet three inches in height and one that has garnered a good reputation thus far this season. The contest takes place in the gym.

Friday night we tangled with USF in the first half of a doubleheader at the Civic and the following evening journey to San Francisco to try to halt the extended winning streak of San Francisco State.

FROSH LOSE

In the preliminary game to the COP tussle the Spartlets were barely nosed out by a classy Palo Alto high five 25 to 24. The fracas was decided only in the final seconds and according to Coach Bill Perry a rematch is on the fire.

Round The Square

(Continued from page 2)

ing at that time. It will mean a lot to everyone concerned; it will mean that war will not unjustly deprive some of what they rightfully deserve.

Many of those indifferent to this suggestion will say that there isn't time for such ritual; yet Annapolis and West Point still manage to observe their traditional June ceremony in any month of the year in which the graduating cadets complete their training, for both these institutions have speeded up their program to a pace probably not matched by any civilian school.

Seniors are seniors, in June or March. Why can't we give them all a break!

CAMPUS STYLES

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100% WOOL

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3.95 to 5.50

The Wardrobe
STORE FOR MEN
Corner 2nd and Santa Clara

Model Racer Enthusiast Captures World Record

(Continued from page 1)
cable, and timed electrically in quarter-mile, half-mile, and mile runs.

A local track at Nineteenth and William streets, is owned by the city and used by the San Jose Model Racing Car association, of which Mr. Spearman is a member.

Mr. Spearman has had his hobby for about two years. He explains that it began in Fresno three years ago, where the first models were motivated by propellers, just as model airplanes are. They were capable of around 30 miles per hour.

"I started about a year late," the machinist says. "When I began the records were about 50 miles per hour. Now if a model can't

go 80 there's no use bringing it out."

Mr. Spearman won't predict how long his record, which has been standing about six weeks, will continue to stand. Progress in the comparatively new hobby is too rapid to make an estimate.

Drawing complete plans for a new model is the first step, preliminary to construction. After that, chassis and body are built to perfect precision, in all fundamental respects the same as the corresponding parts of a full-sized car.

Five alternate layers of balsam wood and silk form the body of the record-holding prototype model. They were shaped over a special mold. Mr. Spearman's spur-gear racer is of cast aluminum.

For his engines, the hobbyist uses castings made by the Hornet Engine Company of Fresno, but he varies the design to give maximum performance according to his own ideas.

Official records are kept by the American Model Racing Car association, which sponsors district, inter-state, and national meets, and of which Mr. Spearman is a member. Before the war, he estimates it had over 40,000 members throughout territorial United States and Hawaii.

Gas rationing doesn't worry Mr. Spearman. His fuel tanks, about four ounces' capacity, contain a mixture of alcohol and castor oil, which has a lower combustion temperature than gasoline.

PRAIRIE PRINT MAKERS' EXHIBIT FEATURED IN ART WING TODAY

Beginning today, the Art department will sponsor an art exhibit, "The Prairie Print Makers." This exhibit has been done by the Prairie Print Makers, a national organization of print

makers and collectors. The organization has exhibited at San Jose State in two previous years.

The exhibit consists of about 75 prints which are matted, titled, and done by numerous artists. According to Dr. Marques Reitzel of the Art department, each group has a variety of both interest and subject matter. All recognized print-making methods are represented, including etchings, aquatint, drypoint, and block printing.

The principle of the Prairie Print Makers' organization is to circulate exhibitions of prints by artist members at a minimum expense to clubs, schools, art organizations, and individuals. Any student can see the exhibit in the main corridor of the Art department wing.

Student Christian Association cabinet will meet today at 4:45.—Paul C. Mobley, president.

KSJS: Meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in room 165C.

NOTICES

Miss Dimmick announces that any girls who wish to go to Camp Roberts with the Victory girls of San Jose State college the week-end of January 22, 23, 24 should sign up in her office by this afternoon.

Application blanks for entrance into the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps will be in Miss Dimmick's office in a few days. All girls considering joining the WAACS see Miss Dimmick for preliminary information.

4:00

Captains, Elsa Anderson and Margery Howell; Jeanne Stansfield, Shirley Wilkenson, Lucille Meek, Norma Owen, Jackie Wilson, Jean McInnes, members of Delta Beta Sigma.

Red Cross Women

The college women whose names appear below have signed to do sewing in the Red Cross room today. It is imperative that each worker keep her pledge by reporting at the hour signed for.

9:00

Captain, Evelyn Hiatt; Mari-lee Putnam, Eva Freitas Car-ver.

10:00

Captain, Edith Drake; Beverly Plants, Marybelle Vrang, Betty Jane Hopper.

11:00

Katherine Reed.

12:00

Captain, Bernice Hanson; Marilyn Richmond.

1:00

Captain, Marianne Prender-gast; Ellen McGrury, Mary Hall, Shirley Wallace.

2:00

Captain, Bernice Tompkins; Olga Popovich, Carmel McGin-nis, Helen Walker, Nina Perisich, Eleanor Kamp, Phyllis Ed-wards, Marge Kluge, Clara Hinze, Betty Baker, Jean Petri-novich.

3:00

Captain, Wilda Merriitt; Bar-bara Standring, Rae Steele, Evelyn Ledford, Nan Advokaat, Lucienne Sgarlato.

WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO



YES SUH!

It's Easy To Find The

Garden City Creamery

Why Not Drop In After The Fights or Show?

76 E. Santa Clara St.

Italian Restaurant

For something special, an extra good evening, start it off with a dinner at the Italian Restaurant. Savory chicken fried in the Italian way, sourdough bread, wonderful Italian hors d'oeuvres, and crisp salad greens garnished with an appetizing dressing, help make up the menu. Tables may be reserved for any number. Make up a party and have a grand time together at the Italian Restaurant, 175 San Augustine street.

Wrestling

Attention, all wrestling fans. Don't miss the opportunity to see some of the best wrestling matches staged in San Jose. Wednesday night, Hal Moore presents an all-star wrestling card in behalf of the San Jose American Legion chapter. Don't forget, wrestling at the Civic auditorium, Wednesday evening at 8:30. There is a double main event scheduled. Abe Kashey vs. the Swedish Angel, and Sandor Szabo vs. Elmer Olsen, the Minnesota Tornado.

FOR LATEST Record Releases
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Campi's

Be in the groove. Stay abreast of the times with new and popular records. There is nothing quite so dismal as outdated music. Keep your record library up to date by choosing new records at Frank Campi's Music Studio, 50 South First street. They have an amazing record collection, and are able to supply your every "canned" music need.

Swing and popular stuff is not all that Frank Campi's features. If you are a long-haired musician and wish classical music, Frank Campi's can help you there, too. Besides records, they have music, musical instruments, phonographs, radio, and books on music. In short, for your every music need, it is Frank Campi's.

Garden City Creamery

Dash over for a snack between classes, enjoy a healthy, filling lunch, meet your friends after school, and get a bite after cramming in the libe or enjoying a show at the Garden City Creamery, Staters' favorite eatery. Located only two short blocks from Washington Square at 76 East Santa Clara street, it is conveniently situated for all students. For a real treat, try their banana specials, the acme of all fancy ice cream dishes.

Spartan Donut Shop

A favorite hangout for the majority of State students is the Spartan Donut Shop, situated right across the street from the new library. Specializing in doughnuts that melt in your mouth, they also feature short orders, fountain spe-

cials, and wholesome plate lunches, all for a very reasonable sum. If you are late for class in the morning, hurry in for a quickie breakfast, and after the dance or after studying late, treat yourself to a wholesome snack before retiring.

American Dairy

Practically all San Jose benefits from the fine work of the American Dairy. Recognized as one of the finest dairies in the west, the "American" also has established creameries all over the city. Making their own ice cream, these creameries spare nothing in the way of fine ingredients and workmanship to make their ice cream the best. Of course, all other ice cream products, such as milk shakes, sundaes, ice cream sodas, parfaits, and floats may be had at the "American". Take home a quart of ice cream and surprise your family.

Hal Moore Presents

WRESTLING

AUSPICES MEMORY POST NO. 199 AMERICAN LEGION

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

8:30 P. M.

Wed. January 20

—DOUBLE MAIN EVENT—

KASHEY vs. ANGEL

SZABO vs. OLSEN

CAMPBELL vs. WILLIAMS

Admission: Incl. All Taxes

55c 90c \$1.25

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SPARTAN DAILY"



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